

■ **BARGAIN BOOKS** hit the campus last week when the bookstore cleaned out its shelves. Hundreds (thousands?) of paperbacks were snapped up by eager readers for ten cents each. Typical of the scene are Marge Frank and Terry who have found an English French dictionary among other choices.

—(Photo by Roger Knopf)

## Veterans Affairs

By Larry Motogawa

### How to Goof Your Payments

The advance payment provision of Public Law 92-540 will become effective on August 1, 1973. Those **CURRENTLY ENROLLED DAY** students under the G.I. Bill and who pre-register for Fall Semester and see the **VA Clerk** will have Advance Payment requests made for them. Those **currently enrolled** night school students under the G.I. Bill who want to request Advance Payments, see Mrs. Johnson, Veterans' Clerk.

All students attending Hartnell for the **FIRST** time under the G.I. Bill **OR** all students transferring to Hartnell from another college under the G.I. Bill must request the advance payments in writing from the Veterans Administration. (The forms are being prepared by the school to aid the veteran—to insure no pertinent information is omitted).

Advance payment checks will be sent to the school to be distributed to the eligible students at the beginning of the Fall Semester. The checks will only be released when the student has furnished proof of enrollment to match that of his advance payment check.

Checks not claimed after 30 days after the beginning of the Fall Semester will be returned to the Veterans Administration.

**Important items to remember:**

—Advance payment cannot be made for any enrollment period prior to August 1, 1973.

—Advance payments are subject to withholding to reduce or cancel existing overpayments.

—You must be enrolled for a minimum of 6.0 units to qualify.

#### How to Assure Faster Receipt of Payments

During the spring semester, many veterans enrolled at Hartnell College were disappointed by not receiving their payments more than 60 days after enrollment.

An interview with Steven Correa, director of Veterans Affairs for Hartnell, disclosed that payments were delayed because of the delay in processing the certificates of eligibility by the College.

Correa explained that during the Spring semester, he noticed that most of the veterans ap-

plied for their certificate of eligibility from Hartnell at the time of their registration and did not immediately turn in their certificates.

If the veteran is continuing his education during the summer at Hartnell, he need not change or apply for a certificate of eligibility, Steven said.

Correa recommended that each veteran who is not going to enroll for the summer semes-

By Larry Motogawa

The most coveted Sylvano and Maria Boronda Memorial Scholarship awards for \$700 each were won by Gail MacGowan and Tony Acierto.

The second highest monetary awards, the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies Scholarship, paying \$550, went to Margarita Llano and Angelita Morales.

Others who qualified for awards are:

American Association of University Women Scholarship, Salinas Branch:

Marilyn Lowe and Sherilyn Jang, \$200 each.

American Public Works Association Scholarship:

Doug Tom, \$200.

Anne Olsen Memorial Scholarship:

Maria Puck and Barbara Yasutake, \$150 each.

Bank of America Scholarship:

Christiane Davis, Business, \$150; D. Stanley Rowland, Social Science / Humanities, \$250; Judy Landergen, Science and Engineering, \$150.

California Teachers Association Scholarship — Hartnell Branch:

Anice Lowe, \$300.

California Teachers Association Scholarship — Salinas City District:

Marilyn Lowe, \$200.

California Congress of Parents and Teachers Nursing Scholarship:

Julia Carpenter, \$100.

Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship — Gamma Beta Chapter: Anice Lowe, \$100; Marilyn Lowe, \$300.

Filipino - American Civic League of Salinas Scholarship:

Myrna Abaya, \$300.

Hartnell College Associated Students Scholarship:

Katy Barlow, Roger Floyd, Holly Gilchrist, Gail MacGow-

an, Stan Rowland, Doug Tom and Gene Tavernetti, each \$100.

Monterey County Pomona Pomona Grange No. 17 Scholarship:

Barbara Yasutake, \$100.

Paul Reese—Physical Science Scholarship:

Mary Blackwell, \$100.

Roy Lanini Memorial Scholarship:

Judy Landergen, \$100.

Soroptimist Club Nursing Scholarship:

Dominga Carrasco, \$100.

Phyllis Rosendale Thorup Fund:

Joan Collins, Rebekah Feldman, Steven Gordon, Gene Tavernetti, Martha Williams and Susan Yee, each \$116.

## Comedy Bonus Extravaganza

Saturday, May 26 you can see an extravaganza of favorite comedies in the student lounge.

The Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy, The Little Rascals, and many others will thrill your classic heart at 8 P.M.

The Marx Bros. in A Night at the Opera; Laurel and Hardy in Dirty Work, The Music Box and Old Grey Horse; The Little Rascals in Bouncing Babies and Shiver My Timbers; Buster Keaton in The General.

One of my favorite lines comes from the Little Rascal movies. Stymie, one of the beautiful Rascals, was hungry and asked a lady for some food. She agreed, giving Stymie a good selection which included an artichoke. Stymie asked what an artichoke was. The lady explained and left. Stymie looked the artichoke over carefully and said, "It might have choked Artie, but it's not choking Stymie."

That always gets a laugh in Castroville. And it should be a great film evening filled with laughter for all who can make it.

An evening of classic comedies will be the final presentation of the Hartnell College Film Series for this semester.

Like everyone else, tutors will soon be having their finals. Because of this, some may be changing their work schedules. If you are not able to find the tutor you want, check with Bob Firth in FOB 21, or Alison Paul in Room 18B.



■ **EVALUATION FORMS** were prepared last week for distribution to students in classrooms. ASB President Stan Rowland laid out the IBM cards for various instructors along the

floor of the student union lounge. Student responses will be tabulated to present some kind of a picture of campus instructors.

—(Photo by Dale Wanzong)



# FROM ALL ANG

... A collection of personal observations  
by a series of campus observers ...

By Corky Dick

Well, it looks like men had the last laugh Sunday as 55-year-old Bobby Riggs defeated a much younger Margaret Court in a dual of the sexes tennis match.

Saying for nearly two years that men were superior to women in tennis, Riggs went out and put to action the words he had repeatedly stated. Beating her in two sets, 6-2, 6-1, he just stayed back and volleyed to near perfection as he kept Mrs. Court out of rhythm the entire match. At least for awhile men have the chance to bask in the glory of their sex.

Along these same lines, I watched a girl's basketball tournament last week and although it was an enjoyable show the talent was definitely lacking. Though several of the girls looked like they really practiced the game, most appeared as if they never touched a basketball. Oh well, two for the men after several incidents which showed our sex still has the upper hand in sports.

★ ★ ★

"You village idiot" yelled a frantic fan during last week's crucial baseball encounter between Hartnell and Cabrillo. Or was it? The voice sounded familiar and after glancing in the general direction where it came from, it was obvious that our own basketball and tennis coach Len Wilkens was taking in another sport. Voicing his opinion at the home plate umpire, Wilkens was quite displeased at the previous call. The umpire just turned around, gave him a dirty look and the game continued.

★ ★ ★

Is Buddy Miles over the hill? After his appearance last week end at Winterland, I am beginning to think so. Though just signing a contract with a new recording company, Miles playing top bill just wasn't the same as in the past.

Starting the show was Kaka, a fast-rising group from the Bay Area, who play the Malo-War type sound. Playing for nearly an hour with all originals, Kaka was called back for an encore, a rarity for the third act at Winterland.

Next was Malo, who literally stole the show from Miles. Just back to the Bay Area after recording down south, Malo was graciously received. With Jorge Santana playing a flawless lead guitar, Malo mixed up a show entailing their past big songs and a lot of stuff from their brand new third album. Even Carlos Santana showed up and jammed with his brothers for awhile. Playing with Carlos' bass guitarist because of illness to their's, Malo still had the crowd screaming for more as they left the stage after two encores.

Then came Miles and near tragedy as the crowd was unresponsive and unimpressed. Miles didn't even come back for an encore as he left the stage in a definitely perturbed frame of mind.

★ ★ ★

"Gay Rock the Music of the '70's", stated a recent Billboard article. With David Bowie, Low Reed and Alice Cooper causing quite a stir it appears as if "Gay Rock" may certainly be one of the up and coming fads. Even bands that put on fake fag shows are hitting it big as the music business is heading in a new direction.

I saw just one of these bands last week and I was definitely not impressed. "Jasper" was their name and boy, did they lay it on thick. From the high heels to the clothes, to the kissing of the mike, "Jasper" was different.

Playing mostly hard rock, with a lot of Rolling Stones numbers, "Jasper" mellowed down for only a couple of songs. Whether it was an act or real thing, most people didn't seem to enjoy the show.

★ ★ ★

Quickie Quips ... "Taj Majal" will be at the State Theatre in Monterey for two shows tonight at 7 and 10 o'clock ... "The Grateful Dead" show I was speaking of last week has been switched from two days at the Cow Palace to one day on Saturday, June 2, at Kezar Stadium. Again it will be a dance-cert, starting at 11 A.M. 'till?? ... The hottest news to date: Led Zeppelin will be in San Francisco at Kezar Stadium June 2nd, again from 11 A.M. 'till? ... Playing to 105,000 in Atlanta last week this will be one of the biggest shows of the summer. Tickets go on sale today at all Ticketron outlets.

## Roving Reporter

Question: "What is your opinion of the Watergate Affair?"



Assemblyman Bob Wood:

"I gather from what we read in the newspapers that the President didn't know of the original bug-

ging. I hope and pray that this is so. However, if after it was brought to light, and if he did know, I feel this is a mistake and his mistake that he did not ask for an immediate investigation of those involved."



Penny Gerow:

"It's highly indicative of the upheaval necessary for reformation and progression of society."



Joan Lascola: "I'm tired of hearing about it. Nevertheless, it has more implications than we realize and should be taken seriously. My opinion of the Administration has been really shaken and I'm re-evaluating all of my Republican views."



David Hanson: "There is still too much to be learned before a valid opinion or accusation can be made. It is sad that so many people

were involved in such an underhanded scheme. It is also sad that it took so many months before a serious investigation into the affair was launched. I hope the offenders (whoever they may be) are appropriately punished, and more importantly that measures are taken to keep this type of thing from scarring the future."

Steve Correa: "If the President has anything to do with it, he should be impeached."



Dr. Sandgren: "I think it's outrageous that there should be so many doubts about the holder of the highest office in the land. I believe that these doubts are justified."

## EDITORIAL

### CAMPUS APATHY

By Tom Cherne

Now that this unbelievably dull school year has just about ended, let us all take a good, long look and see why campus life was dead — even for Hartnell.

Although I do not make any claims of rating as an expert on campus problems, the first problem that comes to mind for this year was lack of communication.

Under this category, three evolving predicaments are evident: (1) Advertising around campus for various activities; (2) getting this paper and the Student Commission to work together more effectively; (3) always complaining—but no-action students.

ADVERTISING could have been much better this year by far—particularly with school dances, which may make some people angry to read ... but isn't it the truth?

M.E.C.H.A. put on more dances than any club on campus, but yet none of their dances were really advertised enough around campus or far enough ahead to really draw good crowds—although their community advertising was great.

But M.E.C.H.A., do not become discouraged by this slight criticism. May you continue to put on many more campus activities next year, and keep showing some of the dying clubs around this campus that some still "get it on," as one of your members said jokingly earlier this year. (Just advertise better next year when you put something on).

This brings us up to PROBLEM NO. 2, the Student Commission (ASB) and the Sentinel. If there is a student commission next year (and as many of you know by now, there may not be) the commission and the paper must establish better ends of communication than were experienced this year. Whose fault was it for this year's shortcomings? In all FAIRNESS, both the paper and commission were partly at fault. In any case, more working together of these two campus powers in the future is a must ... if there is a future.

And now ... for all this year's campus complainers:

If you people don't like what this paper or the ASB officers do, then speak up about it (a letter to the editor can be a very useful way of being heard), or visit the Sentinel and ASB offices and voice your opinions there. Surely, this is a much better outlet than saying to a writer or officer: "Well, the commission and the paper stink like usual," and then never explaining how we can improve our faults. Or perhaps some of you people complain just because it's so much fun to get down on someone's "case," when campus life looks extra boring.

And last, but definitely not least, I'd like to suggest that Hartnell have more dances next year and that they are more spread out over the WHOLE year.

This year's basketball team, for example, had a 25-5 won-loss record ... the best for a Panther roundball team in several years. Yet, there were NEVER any after-game dances like football traditionally has. Unless you found an after-game party, celebrating a Hartnell victory wasn't very easy. With a new gym being built basketball dances are a more remote possibility than in the past.

Speaking of football, there wasn't even any after-game dances at every home contest. It's a very strange situation for a school which places so much emphasis on its athletic program.

### PANTHER SENTINEL

The Panther Sentinel is published by the Associated Student Body of Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif.

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Room FOB 23.

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Contributors: Loretta Bentley, Christine Browne, Richard Gutierrez, Denise Liddell, Jim Rimando, Bill Valdez.

Advisor: Paul W. Johnson.

## CALL FOR MT. ECOLOGY

By Larry Motogawa

"Field Introduction to Mountain Ecology," a course good for 10 units of either lower or upper division credit in Environmental Studies, will be offered from June 25-August 3 by University of California Extension, Santa Cruz.

The study consists of a three-day orientation at UC-Santa Cruz, followed by the four-week backpack, and ends with a week at UC-Santa Cruz where participants will prepare an individual project of their choice.

Instructor Laurence Moitozo, formerly a faculty member of California State University, San Jose, is an expert mountaineer and environmentalist. He will focus on man's relationship to the wilderness throughout history, and on the effect of

human impact on the environment.

Purpose of the study is to teach basic outdoor skills, and to explore personal relationships to nature. Students will discover what happens in the nourishing, expanding wilderness environment while developing skill in plant and animal identification, camping, hiking, rock climbing and basic research techniques.

Fee of \$375 includes tuition and all field expenses (including food) but not room or board at Santa Cruz or transportation to the Sierra.

Enrollment deadline is June 11. For details write to Jane York, University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, Calif. 959064.



## TELL-TALE HANDWRITING

## Donna's Empathy Shows

By Larry Motogawa

## SENSITIVITY

Sorry, I have looked at almost all of the handwriting I could find for a sample of writing that would show adaptability, but have found none. I did happen to find a specimen which clearly portrays sensitivity.

Sensitivity is an important trait as too many people do not have empathy — the ability for sympathetic understanding of another human being. How many times have you felt that you said the wrong thing? How many times have you questioned how the other party felt about what you did or said?

This writer has herself to blame as she is extremely sensitive to others as shown by the big loop in the letter "d." She can feel or sense how others feel toward her.

Now, notice the separations in the words written. This indicates that she is also intuitive and the combination of these two traits would make her judgment in this area quite superior. She could use more control on her ability to analyze

as this trait is not consistent for the writer and the trio would certainly allow her better use of her talents.

She wants to be a teacher and I am quite sure that these character traits will be of value to her as she improves in her mastery of her personalities.

After I finished analyzing her I asked her is she is using her intuition or interpretive ability and she answered that she is interested in music and has been playing the guitar for six years.

Notice the big hooks in the D and P. She wants big things too, and as she is optimistic (shown by the upward climbing t-crossing) she is waiting for something big to happen.

Generosity (shown in the extra long end stroke) means that she will give whatever she may have if her intuition, sensitivity and analysis of the situation warrants the giving.

There are many other traits shown in this sample, but because this is the last issue and space is limited, may I suggest that you watch your details... everything is built on small details.

The  
Liberated  
Broad

Men who were interested in the liquor trade were vehemently opposed to granting rights to women to vote. Since women were being exploited as cheap labor, this phase of the feminist revolt was also opposed by businessmen for economic reasons. But social worker Jane Addams and Stanton's daughter, Harriot Blatch, enlisted the support of women workers in factories and sweatshops. Alice Paul, one of the most militant feminists, organized thousands of women to march on Washington, D.C. and sent demonstrators to picket the White House. On August 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment was ratified, giving women the right to vote.

Most feminists assumed the battle was won with the right to vote. But they were wrong. By the 1970's, women still had not fully realized the other suffragist goals: equal pay for equal work, equal employment opportunities, equal education, equal political representation, equal treatment under the law, and child-care centers for working women. By 1970 women made up 37 per cent of the total work force, but they were still paid less money than men. The wage gap between men and women was actually

## THE ENSLAVED SPECIE

wider than it was in 1955. According to the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, full-time women workers in 1970 earned, on the average, only \$3 for every \$5 earned by men. Women college graduates, in the average, earned less than male high school drop-outs. Men earned almost twice as much as women when their educational backgrounds were equal.

The situation for women in government and politics was discouraging. In 1916, before the vote was extended to all women in the United States, Jeannette Rankin, a Republican from Montana, became the first woman elected to the House of Representatives. Between then and 1972, 80 women have served in Congress, including 11 in the Senate.

During the half century after women won the right to vote, only three women were elected to serve full terms in the Senate: Hattie W. Caraway (D., Ark.), who served from 1931 to 1945; Maurine Brown Neuberger (D., Ore.), who served from 1960 to 1967; and Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), a former member of the House of Representatives, who served in the Senate from 1949 to 1973.

After Victoria Woodhull's disastrous presidential candidacy in 1872, another woman, Belva Ann Bennett Lock-

wood ran for the presidency as the Equal Rights Party's candidate in 1884 and 1888. Not until 1964, however, did a woman declare herself a candidate for nomination by a major political party. In that year, Senator Smith won 27 delegate votes at the Republican National Convention.

In a drive to recruit more women in anticipation of "man" power demands of all all-volunteer Army and Navy, the military was not only in step, but ahead of Congress. In 1972, Alene B. Duerk, director of the Navy Nurse Corps, was named the first woman admiral. The Army named its first woman general, Anna May Hays and Elizabeth P. Hoisington, in 1970. Jeanne M. Holm became the first woman Air Force general in 1971.

Although the Women's Liberation Movement has made great tangible gains in government, politics and new job opportunities for women, one of the most encouraging aspects of feminist progress in 1972 was the indication that an increasing number of men and women were sympathetic to the movement—not because they were particularly appalled by the plight of women, but because they recognized feminism merely as one wing, and an important wing, of the movement for human rights.

(See Page 4 for details)

## SHOULD FDA BLOCK FOOD LABELING?

By Larry Motogawa

It certainly will be in the area of vitamins, minerals, and dietary supplements if the Food and Drug Administration's new regulation is enforced in January 1974, according to the National Health Federation.

FDA's new regulation would make it a federal crime to make true label statements that in any way state or imply disease is related to bad diets, poor food selection, soil fertility,

food refining, cooking of food, food storage, etc.

On pages 2150 and 6961 of Vol. 38, dated January 13, 1973, and March 14 respectively, Federal Registrar, FDA lists the following prohibited statements:

(1) That the food because of the presence or absence of certain dietary properties, is adequate or effective in the prevention, cure, mitigation, or treatment of any disease or

Nobel prize-winning Linus Pauling questioned FDA why it symptom.

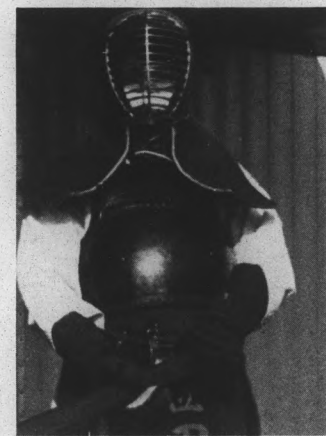
(2) That a balanced diet of ordinary foods cannot supply adequate amounts of nutrients.

(3) That the lack of optimum nutritive quality of a food, by reason of the soil on which that food is grown, is or may be responsible for an inadequacy or deficiency in the daily diet.

is attempting to make it a

crime to tell the truth.

Pauling asked why our government should forbid anyone to learn or to tell the truth about foods? Why should it be illegal to quote such information that may be found in a handbook like Metabolism, which states that after storage of three months potatoes contain only half as much ascorbic acid (vitamin C) as when fresh?



■ EIZO NISHIDA dressed in his practice uniform.



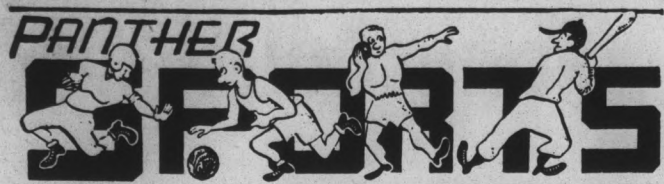
■ AL FRESCO theater last week brought the popular Teatro Campesino troupe to Hartnell. The actors played before an appreciative audience and presented skits dealing with the

conflicts of farm workers and their bosses and the labor union movement. Characters were readily identified.



■ TAKESHI KAZAWA (left) confronts Masao Komorizono (right), at the Second World Kendo Championship.





■ PAT HAYES (L) and Mike Corlett help put away the equipment for the track team as the spikers close out another fine year. The Panthers won the Coast Conference for the seventh year in a row to highlight their season.

## Women Hold Annual 'Night'

By Tom Cherne

The W.A.A. will hold its annual end of the year elections for president of the organization and Commissioner of Women's Athletics. Nominations for these offices will be from May 21 to the 25. Those who are now in the running for these offices include Nancy Frudden, Janet Lyle and Virgie Catbagan. The announcement of who wins these offices for the 73-74 school year will be made known at the organization's annual sports banquet.

The banquet will take place Tuesday, May 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Hartnell Cafeteria. The dining will be strictly a

pot luck affair, planned for the first half hour, followed by presentation of awards and entertainment by Hartnell Athletic Trainer Eddie Heinecke. The last part of the gathering will be devoted strictly to socializing and cleaning up.

Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding competitors in basketball, tennis and volleyball. Plaques will be handed out to the outstanding sophomore, outstanding freshman, and all around sportswoman by Miss Carolyn West, who is the advisor of the organization.

Some 80 to 100 people are expected to be in attendance for the once-a-year get-together.



■ AN M.P.C. gal starts away from third as several Pantherettes watch for a pop up last Thursday at Hartnell. M.P.C. dropped the Harts 12-8 in a very exciting game.

## UNKNOWN CHAMP KENDO EXPERT

By Larry Motogawa

Hartnell student Eizo Nishida, one of the representatives on the United States Kendo team, defeated the best man on the French team and contributed heavily in putting the U. S. team in the third place position at the International Kendo Championship held in San Jose in April 15, 1973 — yet he did not tell anyone about this feat.

The U.S. team was bested

by the Japanese and Canadian teams respectively in a 17-nation championship contest. Subsequently Nishida officiated in a later meet in Los Angeles, but did not participate.

He holds the 3rd degree black belt, a rare honor in the United States. He knows of only one other in the Salinas area who outranks him in this art—Mr. Takuma Bunden, of this city.

Kendo is almost an unknown sport to most Americans. It is

# TWO THINCLADS GO FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Although running in extremely hot conditions at Fresno (95 degrees) the Hartnell track team nevertheless continued to show improvement in its times.

Competing not only against the unusual weather, but some strong competition, the 880 relay team of Jeff Lear, Eddie Gamble, Pat Hayes and Gary Deems ran a season's best in this event of 1:30.2. Not only a great time for that race, but the third best time any Hartnell foursome has ever had. The same quartet of runners, incidentally, also ran a fast clip

in the 440 relay sprint, running that speed oriented race in 43.2 seconds.

This Saturday only two of coach Gary Shaws tracksters will journey to the Northern California Finals at Marin College—Alex Garibay and James Thompson.

Garibay will compete in the pole vault, in which he has gone 14'6", while Thompson will do his speciality in the high jump, where he has a season's best of 6'6". In order for either one of these determined competitors to advance, they must place in the

top four qualifiers in their event—otherwise no Panther thinclads will go to the state meet this year.

As for what he thought of this year's bunch of guys on the team, Coach Shaw commented: "This year's group had the best attitude of any group I've worked with."

## Base Men Finish Up

In their final game of the season the Hartnell baseball players closed out their year's play on a winning note by downing the Monterey Lobos 5-3. The win gave the men from Hartnell a 20-6-1 record for the year, and a conference mark of 12 wins and three losses.

Robbie Morris went the distance on the mound for the Panthers and pitched a fine game according to coach Tony Teresa. The win for Morris also gave him a staff leading 1.91 earned run average along with four wins for the current campaign. Leading pitchers for Hartnell were Dave Mills with a 9-1 season's mark, and Rick McIntire who compiled a slate of six wins and one loss.

Chuck Doglione, Artie Martinez, Mike Breschini, Greg Brazil and Morris finished as leading full-time hitters for the Harts — as all batted over .300.



■ THIS YEAR'S Women's Softball team poses for the camera: (1st row, L to R)—Mary Cunha, Pat McVay, Patty Nieves, Rosie Lopez, Joanne Morisoli, Charlene Gattis; (2nd row, L to R): Miss Carolyn West (coach), Nancy Frudden, Cindy McGowan, Julie Baldwin, Nina Parise, Elvia Flores.

—(Photo by Tom Cherne)

## Staffer Gives Observations

By Tom Cherne

Every year at this time the people who write sports for this paper usually leave their jobs for the summer with a very realistic picture of the people with whom they deal. So this year, the sport's page has decided to give out some awards to the people who have affected us all year.

**Most Exciting Athlete:** To both Daryl Daniels and Glen Stonebarger, who had a way of bringing the fans out of their seats that was truly spectacular.

**Most Unappreciated Athlete (or Athletes):** To several of the various athletes around the campus (particularly the football players) who felt that this year's Sentinel Sports never gave them enough recognition—and constantly told the mischievous school paper about this major problem.

a type of fencing developed in Japan after sword fighting of the old-time warrior had been outlawed there. It is now a sport, but can also be used as a means of self defense. You don't have to have a sword,

**Most Promising Freshman Sports Writer:** To the Sentinels own Corky Dick—keep on inking it to em Corky!

**Greatest Fan of One Sport:** This award goes to Douglas Watson, whose enthusiasm on auto racing inspired everyone close to him to get interested in this sport of speed and thrills.

**Surest Hands:** To Hartnell athletic trainer Eddie Heinecke who needs a steady hand in the shaky business of healing the injured.

**Greatest Amount of Unfulfilled Potential:** This one goes to the Sentinels photographers who were spectacular in "flashes" but "too busy" in the long run to reach their ultimate ability for sports pictures.

**Most Understanding:** This award goes to the people in the W.A.A. (Women's Athletic

Association) who always seemed to appreciate the fact that reporting for a school paper is a tough and at times very limited job.

**Most Exciting Team of the Year:** With all due consideration, this year's basketball team gets the nod.

**Noisiest Neighbors:** This award goes to the tutors—unanimously. During the course of the year they kept all the grumpy reporters in the Sentinel room in good cheer, as well as rubbing their ears — from the loud and constant chatter which gave the poor reporters broken ear drums.

Until the middle of next September, the sport's page staff says good-bye to all of you readers and participants in athletics.

**EARN  
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Part Time.**

**If you qualify,  
I'll show you how.**

**Call 449-4856**

**More pictures of Kendo and Mr. Nishida are on the bottom of Page 3.**